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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

Editorial.

SHEEP RAISING.

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Mass. Dec. 23, 1879. dly be correct, and if it is, a most ex-

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or the food of sheep nor to dispense

definite answer to this. One thing years carry nearly double the whence the Spanish term, "the ffesh not one farm, and probably on ares, not over three for a cow's alweight of hay, or its equivalent, dein the other food given them, which

to the breed most desirable for our attention to raising early lambs there is a profit if properly man-

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supposing judicious personal care eaven of immunity from dogs. If ondent means to raise lambs or tep, the heat breed would be high ns, or even with a dash of Cotsrinces, so called, are brought higan, which have coarse wooled agh to have broken down the " anthe Merino, and which raise ibs, yield good wool, and fatten well. spondent will find all the inforrequires in the reports on "Sheep in he Massachusetts Agricul-

That there is a growing demand for Conseveral States, and thus transact interstate What that legislation shall be, is another whole matter, to report and recommend at ome future time in regard to the most proper and effective step to be taken.

gricultural interests of the country from he weight of exactions imposed by the railthis very proper and timely appeal by the National Grange, Senator Eaton, of Connecidered by the politicians as a bid by one of the application of an effectual remedy. on the constitutional power of Congress will have to give way to the actual ecessities of the nation.

ight profitably have incorporated in his nnual mesage to Congress a plain and direct recommendation on the subject. A urnal of the character and influence of the Chicago Tribune remarks in favor of such legislation by Congress that the Constitution warrants legislation for the regulation of commerce between the States; that the Supreme Court of the United States, both in the Granger decisions and in passing opinion pon the Pacific Railroad Funding act, has onfirmed the principle of legislative regulation in the broadest sense; and that the people of the whole country, without regard to party attachmencs, unite in an appeal for national protection against railroad extortion and abuses which the States, in separate and independent action limited by their own oundaries, cannot provide.

agricultural districts alone that are directly culturists, however, have the first right to

But the farmers are to be credited with having given the start to this necessary est in the country rebels against the imposi

It is of course to be expected that the rail lower makes it impossible to roads will charge the general public, including both producers and consumers, with that a rough pasture would in their living and a reasonable share of profits. They are not expected to perform the service of the public without reward. But that greatly improve the land they is a different matter from eating up the very substance of the people. The latter cannot with the golden hoof." The old rule be expected to submit peaceably to being times when the sheep wouldn't forced to pay semi-annual dividends on fic titious capital, or on what is more commonly Id feed where one cow would, but | called watered stock. As the journal already provement in size and require- quoted puts it, the people with one accord now point to the startling fact that ours is the only civilized government which toler-A good pasture of fifty acres might | ates the robbery of the masses by corporasheep. In winter sheep will eat | tions that exist by public sufferance and to three and a half per cent of enjoy grants and privileges of enormous

ta little meal or grain or roots, this matter, Congress has for its guidance the systems for public protection that have been adopted by Great Britain, France, Germany, and other European nations; and ent, if he can locate his sheep run for this reason it thinks that it ought to be an easy matter to outline a policy for controlling a disposition that will certainly have and summer, and to feeding sheep to be controlled sooner or later. What shall nution in winter, in either of which such a policy be? The answer to the queshave an equal representation in the transits interests. Why should the rates for New York, and in general from the West to

> traffic were open? It can be shown that the expenses of oper ating the railroads have not increased onetenth of the increase in the rates of transportation. There is no increase of capital or which to earn profits. The shares are of about the same value now as then. For all that, the charges of the railroad lines for freight transportation are double what they were a few months ago, while the actual services are nowise increased. If the public were not apparently willing to show itself powerless, we should never see this thing done. Legislation could easily forbid the increase of rates within stated periods of the year, and thoudants to moied 21d always

REGULATING TRANSPORTATION.

ARTICLE NUMBER III

setts for the year 1875 containing the Agricultural Products and Farm Property of the State, is full of interest, and very instructive to all who desire to inform themselves in regard to Agricultural progress. The table in the introduction containing the principal products as gathered in the years 1845, '55, '65 and '75, although necessarily incomplete, contains many important facts. By this table the value of butter made in 1845, was \$1,116,709; '55, \$1,678,558; '65, \$1,-360,228; '75, \$2,747,878. The price per pound 1845, 15 cents: '55, 21 cents: '65, 36 cents; '75, 35 cents. In 1845 the value of heese made was \$397,174: 1875, \$162,826 and the price advanced from 5 cents per pound to 13 cents. Indian corn in 1845 was grown to the value of \$1,352,677; in 1875, \$1,006,384; the price in 1845,68 cents, 1875 97 cents. Cranberries in 1865, \$101,538; 1875, \$288,113. Cucumbers 1865, \$35,627; 1875, \$163,334. Eggs in 1845, \$25,891; 1875, 903,357. Hay in 1845, \$5,222,833; 1875, \$10,660,268. Milk 1845, \$304,917; 1875, \$5,934,671. Onions 1855, \$187,446 1875, \$338,205, Pork 1865, \$4,596,443; 1875, \$1,272,409; the price in 1865 was 16 cents per pound, in 1875 10 cents. Potatoes in 1845, \$1,309,030; 1875, \$2,349,815; the price in 1845 was 27 cents per bushel, in 1875, 65 cents. Poultry in 1845, \$25,891; 1875, \$263,395. Strawberries 1865, \$30,-728; 1875, \$214,940. Tobacco 1845, \$16,-686; 1875, \$1,032,262. Wool 1845, \$365,-

From these statistics we learn that the

evidence that our land is growing richer, or that cultivators are growing wiser, and by the exercise of their wisdom, are able to draw more from one acre of mother earth than could their fathers. Do we buy our grain because the western farmer can produce it and land it at our door cheaper than we can? The almost universal answer will be that we do; but a little investigation will tend to create some doubt in the minds of unprejudiced intelligent persons. When Indian corn in Boston market is 75 cents per bushel, the Western farmer realizes on his farm not more than 30 cents per bushel. If the farmer of Massachusetts desires to buy this corn it must pass through several hands before it reaches him; the cartage and the commissions will raise the price to 85 cents per bushel. Let us consider the difference between the price realized by the western farmer and the price that it is worth on the farm ln New England is 55 cents per bushel. Let us consider the difference in the cost in the two localities. It will cost the New England farmer say 4 cents per bushel more to to the New England farmer say 4 cents per bushel more to to domicing the difference of the most destructive of these pestilences are exclusively confined to the latter:

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Mr. Irregularity. This class of individuals have a decided advantage over nearly all other classes, so far as relates to high living and costly classes. As long as they can keep the

FARMING LANDS OF NEW ENGLAND.

"HEREFORD" OX, AT FOUR YEARS OLD. The third volume of Census of Massachu

> outside of the prison walls they will manage to move in what they think is the best so

shall look upon an intelligent, honest man as the noblest work of God, whether he be a hod carrier or a king, or dressed in cotton

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Sanitary Bureau, whose duty it shall be

The Horse. CHAMPION TROTTERS OF ALL

Winner of Gold Medal for best Ox or Steer of any breed at the Smithheld Show in 1868

[From Afield and Afloat.] We present below a list of trotting horses

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Stock Department.

SYMPTOMS OF BLACKLEG IN

CATTLE.

[National Live Stock Journal.

WATERING COWS.

[Michigan Farmer.]

Hortigultune.

RHUBARB.

[New York Weekly Herald.]

confidentially, said Mr. Rowell, we may ben- Farther east, farther west went the "fine efit each other. Farmers find fault about flats" of Ohio, and were sold in nearly the low price of milk, and not without occa- every market upon the habitable globe.

If you desire to get a large yield of rich mitk, give your cows every day water slightly warm and slightly salted, in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water. You will find, if you have the milking season \$23 more than if she and calved in the spring. A cow calving in

as a sufficient number of roots for the supply of a family occupy but very small space
to the spaded deep and enriched with well rotted
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at least two feet apart, as the leaves when at
full size will cover and shade considerable
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Correspondence.

A conference was held in the Town Hall Hardwick, on Friday, Dec. 26th, between righam & Co., milk contractors and dealers Boston, and the milk producers of this looking for better times, and it is hoped ection. The meeting was called by Mr. they will not be disappointed. The con-Whitemore Rowell, of this company, of tractor has made an important proposition to the dairymen; one they will do well to darre, New Braintree and Warren, from consider, meanwhile, and be ready to report which towns the company has been receiv- on at the next meeting. ng more or less milk for several years. he morning was cold, thermometers in valocalities indicating from zero to 14 elow; hence, though the meeting was called at 10 o'clock A. M., it was not called to der until after 11 1-2 o'clock. The meetng was organized by choosing Mr. Dwight row, chairman, and William A. Warner,

Mr. Rowell being called upon by the nairman, proceeded at once to address the with the revival of business comes an Ohio and the Mississippi no longer enjoyed ncreased demand for milk, and this section the monopoly of the cheese traffic from this aust be looked to as a regular source of State.

This plant requires so little labor in its cultivation and is at once so healthful and delicious that every garden should contain a supply for home use. With the exception of forking up in the spring and working in ranged as compared with any other mink ply for home use. With the exception king up in the spring and working in re once every season rhubarb plants re little attention until they have red in the same spot five or six years.

These factories and other mrms, smaller numbers. These factories are run upon the creamery plan, combining the production of rich butter price for the season he said must be governed by supply and demand. Hardwick they vary the process, and even closely know to be easy of permanent accomplish-

ics, it was agreed to adjourn, to meet again at the same place two weeks from Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 10 o'clock A. M., the morning eeting being for a conference of farmers when after an oyster lunch provided by Mr.

oncerning his proposition made at the resent meeting. BY PROF. JAMES LAW Much interest is awakened here amor

milk producers on this subject, and they are

owell, the milk producers will meet again

and report to Mr. Rowell their conclusion

The Great Creameries and the Patron Fac tories-Where and How Famous Brands of Butter and Cheese are made.

AUBORA STATION, OHIO, Dec. 28th, 1879. Sixty years ago when half the State wa which was composed of a good an unbroken wilderness, and the remaining number of representative dairymen of Hard- half was thickly strewn with the debris of wick, New Braintree, Ware and West Brook- the pioneer, Ohio butter and cheese were ield, who had come, eager to hear what new sold from one end of the country to the thing the well-known contractor had to other. With the opening of the Eric Canal, unicate. He began by saying that came a new demand and the flat boats of the

supply. By putting our heads together Year by year its production increased.

June, with no extra feed. Mr. Rowell referred to a fall calving cow he owned when he ran a milk farm in Westboro, that average to the rank milk farm in Westboro, that average to the rank milk farm in Westboro, that average to the rank milk farm in Westboro, that average to the rank milk farm in Westboro, that average to the rank milk farm in Westboro, that average to the months, comes a new revival of the past few months, comes a new revival of the compared with the other animal milk farm in Westboro, that average to the dairy interests, and with the inexplainable prosperity of the past few months, comes a new revival of the compared with the other animal milk farm in Westboro, that average to the most perfect guarantee that it can be expelled from America, and that when once and with the inexplainable prosperity of the past few months, comes a new revival of

will bring dairymen better returns than spring calving cows.

Mr. Rewell proposed to the milk producers that if they would change the season of making milk as proposed, he would contract with them to take all the milk they produce for five years, from the time this change is made, prices being fixed or arranged as compared with any other milk and the most wholly devoted to dairying. In this territory are the largest systems of factories in the State, the firm of Horr & Gase of some of the parasites, are so widely distributed and harbored in so many different genera of animals, in soils and water, consuming the milk of about 7,000 cows, and in June, their daily average of milk received, would not fall short of 190,000 lbs. Baldwin & Louadon control about ten factories and other firms, smaller numbers.

These factories are run upon the creamery

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

The Scourge of the Bovines.—By which England Loses Ten Million Dollars Annually.—By which America may Lose 25 Millions Per Year.-How to Prevent its Spread

The active secretary of the American Agultural Association, Mr. J. H. Reall, is taking steps to make the new society of ractical use to agriculture and the country t large. The following stirring letter from he able veterinarian, Prof. James Law, hould have great weight, and cause every reader of the Ploughman to press this mater in telling words before his representative Congress, which alone has power to ward

off the threatened pestilence :-J. H. Reall, Esq., Sir:—In answer to your request, I would submit the following reasons why the lung plague of cattle (contagious pleuro-pneumonia), should take precedence over all other animal plagues, in having measures adopted for its extinction from this continent, and why such measures, essful, should be taken by the

REASONS FOR GIVING PMECEDENCE TO THE BOVINE LUNG PLAGUE IN ALL EFFORTS TO

This is a foreign imported plague which only appears out of the centre of Europe or Asia, as the result of continuous development of the specific disease-germ in development of the specific disease-germ in the bodies of cattle. From Holland it was introduced into the British Isles in 1839, for the first time in this century, and has since constantly prevailed; it was conveyed from Holland to South Africa in 1854, and has the molkest work of God, whether he be a greater sincrease has been made in the greater increase in the greater in the greate Jason Robinson, who keeps about 30 cows, stated that his milk for 15 days in December, with one cow less, brought him more money than it did in the whole month of the state, and though all the later reserves of the trade, gives us the most perfect guarantee that it is not to be a state, and though all the later reserves of the trade, gives us the most perfect guarantee that when

> plagues existing on this continent, this de-mands more immediate action, because a success with this will be permanent, while be milking season \$23 more than if she had calved in the spring. A cow calving in September or October will give twenty-five per cent. more milk immediately under the effects of it, and she will become so accustomed to the diet as to refuse to drink clear water unless very thirsty. But this mess she will drink almost any time, and ask for more. The amount of this drink necessary is an ordinary water pail full at a time, morning noon and night.
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> The difficult of the clear water two empires, than does this little river the cheese areas of Ohio, and their practices and customs.
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> West of the river, with the great cheese market of Ohio, Wellington, as a centre, is a large district of 1,000 square miles in extent, almost wholly devoted to dairying-line this territory are the largest systems of the cuyahoga, and the Chinese wall does not more effectually septianted two empires, than does this little river other plagues—glanders, hydrophobia, market of Ohio, and their practices and customs.
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> require little attention until they have remained in the same spot five or six years. At the end of this time they should be divided and put in new soil, or the stalks will increase in number to such an extent that they will crowd each other and be of very small size. It is well to transplant a few roots every season, so as to have a succession of plants that are in their best condition. The plants should not stand on soil where the roots will reach soil that is ordinarily wet, as they will rot in consequence. As a sufficient number of roots for the summer.
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ressional legislation in respect to the great ailroad lines which traverse the territory of mmerce, is too evident to be denied. question. The National Board of Trade, at recent session in Washington, memorialzed Congress on behalf of such legislation, etting forth its urgent necessity, while not ess earnestly advising discreet and deliberate action. It suggested the raising of a mmission to make investigation into the

The National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry likewise petitioned Congress for the passage of laws that shall relieve the road lines in combination. In response to ticut, at once introduced a bill for the organization of a National Railway Commission, and there are indications also of the revival of the Regan bill. Whether all this is conparty against the other is nothing to us, for we are concerned only about the accomplishment of the thing itself, or, in other words,

It has been suggested that the President

And it adds the very frank expression of its opinion that the only contention in Congress over this subject should consist in a rivalry between the two parties, as to which should agree in the end. The Granger organization only represents the whole country eral questions which we will en- on this vital subject. It is by no means the interested in the removal of this arbitrary power which a few companies exercise, themselves deriving their authority and their al case and not to be regarded as a very existence from the people. The agribe heard, for they notoriously constitute

one-half the working population of the entire country. They are at the foundation of all the prosperity and progress of the nation. ain says that the sheep on the movement, which has now extended so as to gland Islands, run all the year embrace the body of consumers equally with browse, and seaweed and even the producers-the East as well as the West. The populous cities are protesting against this extortion of the railroads as vigorously place in the United States | as the more sparsely settled agricultural disnot better for being pro- tricts. The merchants who handle the proof fed during the winter, and no duets of agriculture join in the protest and the appeal for reformatory legislation. Those, too, who sell manufactured goods to supe, on some of the Islands east of the producers are to be counted in with the the climate is milder, but not protestors. In fact, every substantial inter-

tion of a burdensome and costly tax in which it is allowed to have no voice. All If how many sheep could be kept on classes see and admit that they are alike sufferers by this arbitrary infliction.

> value from the people.
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> It holds the view that, in determini tion is ready at hand. It should be based on the determination of the great public to portation contracts which are now fixed without much, if any, regard to its rights or transporting bread stuffs from Chicago to the East, be more than double, now that

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localities. It will cost the New England farmer say 4 cents per bushel more to plough his land than the western farmer,
also 4 cents per bushel more to cultivate it.

Whereas, A large number of animal dis also 4 cents per bushel more to cultivate it. and the manure we will put down at 30 and the manure we will put down at 30 cents per bushel. There can be but little if any difference in the time required to har
Whereas, There is constant danger of the vest it. Thus the corn costs 38 cents more n New England than it does at the West but the fodder is worth certainly not less

than 20 cents a bushel more than it is in the west; so that the real cost of growing a bushel of corn in New England is but 18 cents more than it is in the West, while it of these episootics, and are acquainted with is worth to the farmer 55 cents more, making a difference of 37 cents in favor of the New England farmer. When we consider that this great difference in our favor is on a crop which is one of the great money crops of the West, and a crop to which can be grown by the hundreds of millions of bushgrown by the hundreds of millions of bush-

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guard against its infected neighbor. Several of our infected States show no disposi-tion to undertake this work. In such cases there is nothing to hinder the amuggling of infected cattle into the State that has been on to undertake this work. In such cases ere is nothing to hinder the smuggling of feeted cattle into the State that has been eared, and the return of the seller with a proceeds, to his native State, where it punish m. New York has been much troubled by the invasions from New Jersey, where a constructed in this country and in railway building. Whereas some S600 miles of railroad were constructed in this worts accenes of actual barbarity are to be miles of railroad were constructed that not witnessed. It was for the purpose of doing hands for the pass week. They are good adverticed in this witnessed. It was for the purpose of doing hands for the pass week. They are good adverticed in this witnessed. It was for the purpose of doing hands for the pass week. They are good adverticed in this worts accenes of actual barbarity are to be miles of railroad were constructed that not witnessed. It was for the purpose of doing

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West, and in a large herd from which the more than useless, for the plague she now vious. roots out at infinite pains and no small expense, must return upon her soon from a new direction and consumer than the consumer that the consumer than the consumer that the consumer than the consumer that the consumer than the consumer that the consum new direction, and one over which it is impossible for her to maintain an effective

- At St. Albana on Tuesday winter made butter sold at 15 to 20 cents per pound.

\$30,000,000, or almost one half of the whole.

The Legislature of Massachusetts met Wednesday, Jan. 7. Robert R. Bishop of Newton was chosen President of the Senate

### RAILROADS AND THE IRON TRADE.

with a such invasions from New Jersey, where a Vetinary Sanitary Commission exists; but how much greater would be the danger if there was no restriction in the neighboring State! A United States authority would quarantine infected herds in all States alike, and also to shorten the time during the current year. About one-fifth of quarantine infected herds in all States alike, and also to shorten the time during the current year. About one-fifth of quarantine infected herds in all States alike, and also to shorten the time during the current year. About one-fifth of quarantine infected herds in all States alike, and also to shorten the time during the current year. About one-fifth of quarantine infected herds in all States alike, and also to shorten the time during the current year. About one-fifth of quarantine infected herds in all States alike, and also to shorten the time during the current year. About one-fifth of quarantine infected herds in all States alike, and also to shorten the time during the current year. About one-fifth of quarantine infected herds in all States alike, and also to shorten the time during the current year. About one-fifth of quarantine infected herds in all States alike, and also to shorten the time destructed that not with this, and also to shorten the time destructed that not with this, and also to shorten the time destructed that not with this, and also to shorten the time destructed that not with this, and also to shorten the time destructed that not with this, and also to shorten the time destructed that not with the same of the purpose of doing the current year. The new calenders have good advertises the purpose of doing the current year. The new calenders have good advertises the purpose of doing the current year. The new calenders have good advertises the purpose of doing the current year. The new calenders have good advertises the purpose of doing the purpose of doing the current year. The new calenders have good advertises the purpose of doing the purpose of doing the purpo found.

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infect the source of our cattle trame, and llute all its channels, they could scarcely redevised a better means of accomplishing their end. Here, cattle from an infected untry, shipped at a port where diseased untry, shipped at a port where diseased the arc constantly being shipped to Engine last, nearly half the British export of the country, while the country, while the country, while the country while the country. and, and on vessels that give no guarantee if being free of infection, are sent over our iron rails was sent to this country, while the railroads in common cattle-cars, are unloaded steel rails sent here from Great Britain very and fed at the common feeding-yards, and much exceeded in quantity the British exmost active centre of cattle traffic in the ports to any other nation. These figures tell the story substantially of the wonderful action with rumors of a new outbreak — The taste for mountaining in Italy.

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### THE CANAL PROJECT.

f. Finally: It is equally unfair to the East and ruinous to the West to leave this matter to the action of the Eastern States. Most of our cattle are in Texas and the West. These States have, therefore, the most at stake in this matter. The Eastern States, with their comparatively small herds, recomparatively small herds, recomparati States, with their comparatively small herds, can probably continue to bear the tax imposed by this pestilence. But let it spread to the West, as it soon must do, and the State losses will be far greater in proportion than they can ever be in the cultivated Eastern States. Again, the Western States can only be infected, if they continue to neglect the plague in the Eastern States, and thus virstates. Again, the Western States can only be infected, if they continue to neglect the plague in the Eastern States, and thus virtually solicit its steady advance. As infection would cost more to the West, the West can best afford the cost of making this impossible for them; but we only ask that they shall bear their proportion as individual shall bear their proportion as entirely impracticable, having very state of white the continue to the construction of a canal through its territory. The Tehuantepec route he condemns as entirely impracticable, having very state of the construction of the course of which he intimates that efforts are making to prevent an American company from obtaining a concession from the Nicaraguan Government for the construction of a canal through its erest of the community.

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— Brooklyn pork-packers are arrested for selling diseased pork.

— Holiday gifts of all descriptions can be purchased at a decided discount now.

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| Armies would prove only disastrous to the so far this season. —Twenty-five tons of commercial former. It so happens, too, that Bismarck | Twenty-five tons of commercial former.

The treasurer of the town of Everett turns out to be a defaulter to the amount of ten thousand dollars. He has suddenly disappeared.

In the New York World of January 1 appeared a letter written by the Secretary of the Treasury of Nicaragua, which was sent with an accompanying letter to Admiral Ammen, by President Savola, of Nicaragua, who had just deceased a few days before.

In the New York World of January 1 appeared a letter written by the Secretary of the train fell about 88 feet before reaching the water, which in the navigable promotion of the river is of a depth of forty to forty-five feet. All on board the train were instantly submerged and every soul was the husiness development of the times. ning to exert a positive influence by his addresses.

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The letter discussed the canal question at dresses. its successful operation.

### A HUMANE CATTLE CAR.

The rapid growth of the business of on the first ballot, and Charles J. Noyes transportation of animals from the Far sistant power. Speaker of the House on the fourth. Stephen | West to the seaboard has urged on the at-Speaker of the House on the fourth. Stephen N. Gifford of Duxbury was chosen clerk of the Senate, Oreb F. Mitchell of Bridgewater Sergeant-at-Arms, and Rev. Edmund Dowse of Sherborn, Chaplain. In the House, George A. Marden of Lowell, was elected Clerk.

The piers did not remain intact during the recent gale and disaster, but eleven of the thirteen large girders were precipitated into the river. The theory is that they gave way made out that there were 25,000 Granges in the caused by the derailment of some of the caused by the derailment of some of the sion in Chicago last October, discussed the cars. About one quarter of the entire structure gave way, consisting of nearly all Congress reassembled on Tuesday, after the Holidays, but here was a slim attendance of members, and such promises to be the case through the current week. In the House, scarcely one-half the seats were occupied. The Chairman of the Indian Committee has reported a resolution directing the Committee to investigate and report upon the origin of the present outbreak of the Ute Indians in Colorado, and authorizing. the Ute Indians in Colorado, and authorising sired will be duly forthcoming. Among the

at any one time, and compelling those having creatures in charge to allow the latter a stated amount of rest when unloaded

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## RUMORS OF WAR.

wher is making constant sales to all points tivity which at present prevades our railway periences—with rumors of a new outbreak of the country, north, south, east, and west.

If this sort of thing is to go on, the present outlay of New York on this matter must be vious.

enterprises, and enables us to predict greatbetween the Eastern powers, for which, on a loud noise on a church plate, which may induce more people to put them on.

The great landed proprietors of England vious. berg, stating that Russia is rapidly concen-husking corn this season, they find a good many trating her armies near the frontiers of Ger- red ears. The problem of piercing the Isthmus of arantine, because of the enormous imports 1000 head and upwards per day.

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they will provide formation of a national authority that shall exercise a uniform control over all infected districts, and by the most stringent, and therefore the cheapest and most effective measures, shall rid the continent of this pestilence.

Respectfully yours, James Law, Dec. 29, 1879.

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work. Without an agreement upon these disposed to take a personal interest in the work, however much his wishes might be enlisted in pounds per square foot is the force of a very like a woman and her three children perished in strong gale, but that it would take not less than 96 pounds pressure per square foot, on the surface exposed, to overturn the pier.

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CROPS IN ENGLAND.

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The condition of the Chicago grain market is described as an anomalous one. As group of New York speculators has purchased as million bashes of grain, which is portion and now he assured, although every few being part is stored in Chicago. The accumulation there is so great that the warehouses can hold but little more. The strange of the strange of the condition of the chicago grait in the condition of the chicago. The accumulation part is stored in Chicago. The accumulation there is so great that the warehouses can hold but little more. The strange is part is stored in Chicago. The accumulation there is so great that the warehouses can hold but little more. The strange is part is stored in Chicago. The accumulation there is so great that the warehouses can hold but little more. The strange is part is stored in Chicago. The accumulation there is so great that the warehouses can hold but little more. The strange is part is stored in Chicago. The accumulation there is so great that the warehouses can hold but little more. The strange is part is stored in Chicago. The accumulation there is so great that the warehouses can hold but little more. The strange is part is stored in Chicago. The accumulation there is so great that the warehouses can hold but little more. The strange is part is stored in Chicago. The accumulation there is so great that the warehouses can hold but little more. The strange is part is stored in Chicago. The accumulation of the first tending the strange is the strange in the strange is the strange is the strange in the strange is the strange in the

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sept 15, 1879, as follows: "For forty years I have suffered with kidney and liver difficulty, being obliged to void urine as often as once in 30 minutes, and have also been agreat sufferer from palpitation of the heart. I am now using your Safe kidney and Liver Cure, and can truly say, at 70 years of age, that it makes me feel like a new man."

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For diarrhosa, dysentery, bloody-flux, cramps in stomach, and colle, whether affecting adults, children, or infants, Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weel is a sovereign remedy. It is compounded from the best brandy, Jamaica ginger, smart-weed, or water-pepper, anodyne, sootling and healing gums. For colds, rheumatism, neuralgic affections, and to break up fevers and inflammatory attacks it is invaluable and should be kept in every household. Fitty cen s by druggists.

par The Lowell Courier says Hood's Sarsa parila "is fast growing into use, and doing much good. This is no 'patent medicine,' but a preparation of a standard article for specific diseases, and its effect is said to be very marked. is preparation of a standard article for specific diseases, and its effect is said to be very marked. The testimonials which they give are bona fide from parties who have used the preparation, and cheerfully give their testimony as to its worth. These afflicted with scrofula, billiousness or gen-eral debility should try. this remedy. Hood & Co. are careful and experienced pharmacists, and their preparations can be relied on." ja3-lm.

PROFITABLE PATIENTS. The most wonderful and marvellous success In cases where persons are six to reasting away from a condition of miserableness, that no one knows wha alls them, (profitable patients for doctors,) is obtained by the use of frop Bitters. They begin to cure from the first dose and keep it up until perfect health and attempt is restored. Whoever is afflicted in this way need not suffer, when they can get Hop Butters. See other column.

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In Amherst, Mass., 6th inst., by Rev. C. M. Lamson of Worcester, assisted by Rev. F. F. Emerson of Amherst, Mr. Raymond L. Bridgman of Boston, to Miss Mary A. M. Williams of Amherst.

In South Framingham, 25th ult, by Rev. H. G. Saford, Mr. Herbert B. Needham to Miss Olive R. Stewart, both of South Framingham.

At St. Paul's School, 1st inst., by Rev. Robert Benton, Mr. Willard F. Greene to Miss Etta C. Bailey, daughter of Geerge G. Bailey, Req., all of Hopkinton, N. H.

## DEATHS

In this city, 6th inst., Sally, wife of Philander Crowell, Chelaca, Mass., 1 years II months 3 days. In this city, 1st inst., Helen, only daughter of Frederick O. and Helen Frince, 22 years.

In Malden, Mass., 3d inst., Bishop Gilbert Haven, D. D., 69 years of months.

In West Medway, 5th inst., Rev. Jacob Ide, D. D., 84 years of months.

In Beverly, 3d inst., Christians, widow of the late Joniah Lovett, 2d, 76 years.

In Kandolph, 5th inst., Nancy A., wife of Josiah Lovett, 2d, 76 years.

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In Winchester, 5th inst., Abby G., wife of Thomas II. Winchester, 5th inst., Abby G., wife of Thomas II. East Lexington, 30th ult., Mrs. Ann Murphy, 67 years.

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In Newton, let list., Sewall Barker, 71 years.
In Chatham, 29th ult., Mrs. Sally Ward, widow of
he late Benjamin Ward of Orleans, 94 years 1 menth
of days. 5 days. In Fairhaven, 30th ult., Seth Shaw, 74 years 7

In Fairhaven, 30th ult., Seth Snaw, is years months 12 days.
In New Bedford, 21st ult., Silas Cook, 65 years 8 months 21 days.
In Dartmouth, 30th ult., Laban Snow, 65 years 11 months 6 days.
In Monson, 25th ult., Rosella, youngest daughter the late Jotham Shaw.
In Hatfield, 31st ult., Mores Morton, 90 years, a bidier of the war of 1812.
In Petersham, 31st ult., Clarissa, 43 years, wife of wrid Johnson. In Florence, Italy, Nov. 8, 1879, Dr. Amos B. Ban-roft, 65 years.

### CATTLE MARKETS ELSEWHERE. ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

white makes a limited demand of a retail way also have been made in a retail way at \$20.00@45.00.

Sheep and Lambs.—The arrivals have been moderate, amouting to but \$0 car loads, or 16,600 head, which is \$00 head less than came forward last week. The offerings have ranged forward last week. The offerings have ranged of the standy and stongs all through, last week's prices there being no demand appaties of the standy maintained. The business has run furnly maintained. The business has run there being no demand appaties of the standy maintained and the standy are there being no demand appaties. The standard of the standard appaties of the s steady and shong all talburg, hat week sprices being firmly maintained. The business has run entirely to Sheep, there being no demand apparent for Lambs. A good feeling has prevaled on common Sheep, and they have sold fairly in proportion to the better grades. The market closed firm as follows: Sheep, common to fair, 1465c; fair to good, 564c, and extra, 546c; fair to good, 664c, and extra, 546c; fair to good, 664c, and extra, 5467c ff ib.—48bany Journal.

FINANCIAL.

35 50@4 10 for the commoner qualities. Stockers were only in fair request on the basis of \$2 50@ twenty to good loss, and butchers were start to common to good fair cows as the clearing House were chat to lend their balances at 34 per cent., with a few closing transactions at 3. Deli loans to Bankers may now be fairly quoted at 44 to 54 on prime collaterals. In discounts the principal transactions on prime business paper are made at 5 per cent. its principal transactions on prime business paper are made at 5 per cent. its principal transactions on prime business paper are made at 5 per cent. its principal transactions of prime business paper are made at 5 per cent. but only telected names. It now loose as fit were quotable at \$3 50@ 10 to fair young to only telected names. It now loose as fit were quotable at \$3 50@ 10 to fair young to only telected names. It now loose as fit works as if this lower rate would soon more generally rule. Exchanges amounted to \$12,250,832; balances, \$1,304,302.

The exports of specie for the week amount to in silver \$3320. The imports of specie for the week are principally in foreign silver coin, and only the principal transactions of the sports at New York, for the week are valued at \$7,802,900. of which \$1,331,458 was in dry goods, the importations being \$727,541 less than on the previous week.

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STATISTICS OF BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET FOR 1879.

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## CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILBOAD. Beeves. Sheep. Pitchburg... 178 752 Eastern. 312 616 Lewell..... 224 2335 Beston&Me. Beston & Alb. 2400 430. Un foot&boats 4

Beeves.—Trade has again been light for the week, although a slight increase is shown in the saies and a shade better feeling has existed. Good bunches of native Cattle have brought from \$4 75@5 15 \$7 100 fbs, while common stock sold down to 4c \$7 \$6, and in feeling has existed. We quote prices: Premium \$5 00@6 50; extra \$4 50@5 00; first quality \$4 00@6 50; extra \$4 50@5 00; first quality \$2 20@2 75; inferior \$1 50@2 00.

Milch Cows.—The arrivals for the week include only two loads of Milch Cowe. One load was disposed of here in a bunch at \$3 90.

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Milch point the other load went in first hand. Only a limited demand prevalls, and but a few males have been made in a retail way. The entire range for common to extra milkers may be put at \$2 00@45 90.

Sheep and Lambs.—The arrivals have here were referred to the contract of Total .....

> WATERTOWN MARKET. Union Market, Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1880.

Between 460 and 500 head of northern cattle were landed, put upon the market early, and offered for sale by daylight. The offerings ran

BRIGHTON MARKET.

Brighton Market, Tuesday and Wes SALES AT BRIGHTON.

We book 109 less cattle at Brighton than last week, the total receipts just 2716 head, with less than 75 bead left over from last week. A few head over 600 selected out for shipment of the handsomest and best of animals. The supply not heavy for home trade after these were disposed of. But we find that many of the country butchers will buy Chicago dressed beef when prices do not suit on live stock. If they do not like it, they will ensure the displeasure of their prices on our suit on live stock. If they do not like it, they will ensure the displeasure of their customers by peddling out that kind of ment. The advance effected two weeks ago on cattle from the West has not dropped. Butchers have to buy and pay prices, and some will not use Chicago dressed isef, as it has not the life to it as the fresh killed meats. The market not at all

Cancago dressed beef, as it has not the life to it as the fresh killed meats. The market not at all active, as speculators in cattle will attest.

NEW YARDS.

A. N. Monroe sold 78 steers, averaging 1,236 lbs, at \$5.10 live; 52 steers, averaging 1,236 lbs, at \$5.10 live; 52 steers, averaging 1,236 lbs, at \$6.27 steers, averaging 1,236 lbs, at \$6.25 steers, averaging 1,236 lbs, at \$4.60; 16 steers, averaging 1,237 lbs, at \$4.60; 16 steers, averaging 1,237 lbs, at \$6.20 steers, averaging 1,410 lbs, at 56; 23 steers, averaging 1,490 lbs, at \$6.52 steers, averaging 1,236 lbs, at \$5.20. 17 steers, averaging 1,341 lbs, at \$5.20. 17 steers, averaging 1,230 lbs, at \$5.20. Steers, averaging 1,230 lbs, at \$5.20. Steers, averaging 1,230 lbs, at \$5.20. Steers, averaging 1,230 lbs, at \$6.20 steers, averaging 1,230 lbs, at \$6.50; 13 steers, averaging 1,230 lbs, at \$6.50; 1 J. B. Cook sold 12 steers, averaging 1,200 ths,

OLD YARDS. Hathawav & Jackson sold 23 steers, aver ging 35,940 fbs, at 5\$c; 18 steers, averaging 2,700 fbs, at \$5.55; 19 steers, averaging 21,650 bs, at 4\$c; 36 head, at 6c. 22,100 fbs, at \$5 55; 19 stoers, averaging 21,600 fbs, at \$6; 36 land, at \$6.

J. B. Cook sold 10 stoers, averaging 1,150 fbs, at \$4c.

E. Farrell sold 10 stoers, averaging 1,200 fbs, at \$6c.

S. Leavitt & Son sold 2 oxen that have been 6 fed the past 18 months by J. B. Hamblin, of fad the past 18 months by J. B. Hamblin, of fad the past 18 months by J. B. Hamblin, of all tallow. When he commenced feeding them they only weighed 3,700.

We figure 8000 sheep lacking 2 head. This is talking up pretty well for supply in mid-winter, more than one-half of arrivais were western, that went to G. W. Hollis of Brighton, and some fine specimens he had for Boston meat market, being anxious to please his patrons. We would like to state here, that through some misunder-standing the lot of 151 sh.ep slauchtered by G. ne specimens he may no seing anxious to please his patrons. We would sike to state here, that through some misunder-standing the lot of 151 sh.ep slaughtered by G. A. Sawyer, said to average 153 fbs did not apply to the whole lot, as there were 91 lambs included that weighed something like 115 fbs apiece. Mr. Sawyer had to-day 330 lambs through the Tunnel from Albany, very nice, averaging 98 fbs. Prices this week have failen off weight fbs. Aless on sheep contrasted for last week and handled to-day, of which we found several lots, could not be made at this market only at the deciline.

Current Corrected b. N. Robbins, Noz. 32 d 35.

Turkeys, S... 14 g 16 | Figeons, stall fed, Chickens, ptg 12 g 16 | doz 300 | Philadel.squabz 250 | Figeons, print decese, Mong 1 2.380 | Fed, W pair... Seep, dozen... 12 | Singe, dozen..

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R. E. French sold 63 sheep and lambs, 6220
lbs at 5½c, 63 lambs, 2370 lbs at 5½c.

H. Lawrence sold 69 sheep, average 128 lbs at

Table, peck. 50 6 Do. Berm'da, bus @

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\*\*STORBCATTLE & WORKING OXEN\*\*

From Maine we have 312 bead this week against 272 head last week, some 50 head were left over. The market for stores has been dull the past two or three weeks, if anything, we think the stock sold a grain easier to day. Our sales on cattle below will be of interest.

J. Weller & Son kept over 2 prs of workers. they were somewhat coarse but gish 6 ft 8 in, let them slide as he said, at \$165 the 2 prs, rather than keep them any longer; 3 fat cows to dress 500 fbs each at \$265 \text{50} the cach at \$ Libby & Son sold a number of beef cattle, 14 head at 65c D W, to dress 1000 ths each, 4 oxen where the such is of the such is of the such is oxen 1600 fbs each for 5½c live, 4 three yrs old gth 6 ft for \$125.

Rackiff & Howe sold 1 pr of oxen for work, gth 7 ft 1 in, 3300 fbs at \$145, 1 pr a little smaller at \$142,00, 2 prs 6 ft 10 in cattle 2500 fbs they of the sold 11 oxen at 75c 4 strinkage, 3 cattle to dress \$30 fbs at 6½c D W, 3 cows to dress \$25 fbs each at 6c D W.

Rackiff & Vickery sold 1 pr of steers, gth 6 Neufchatel Cheese, dozen.

W. Scolians had at the old yards some fifty head of milch cows and springers that w.re offered from \$35@\$75. The Eastern drovers Water

offered from \$50,595.0. The Eastern drovers stik to the new yards, the supply good.

J. F. Connor sold 1 springer at \$83.
Rackliff & Howe sold cows and calves at \$37,6940,50, 2 springers at \$70 the pr.

STORE PIGS AND FAT HOGS. Pigs are not in the market, 11,615 head of fat ogs received at 54c live. POULTRY.

### Domestic Markets. WHOLESALE PRICES. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Plour.—We quote supers at \$2 526@5 50 fg/bbl; common extras at \$6 00@6 50, and medium and choice bakers' range in price from \$6 50@7 50, with now and then a fancy brand at a higher figure. Winter wheat extras sell at \$7 0@67 50 for Ohio and Michigan, and \$7 25@7 75 for Indiana. Illinois and St. Louis brands sell at \$7 25@800; winter wheat patents at \$7 75@9 00; fancy Minnesota and Wisconsin brands at \$8 00@9 50 ff bbl, and one or two brands are held even higher. corn .- Market steady and there is very little

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Corn.—Market steady and there is very little doing in corn except as wanted for immediate use. We quote mixed at 63@64c for new, and 64@66c for old mixed and yellow, with choice yellow selling a little higher than the outside figure.

Onts.—The demand is moderate at 49@55c \$\psi\$ bush for mixed and white, including choice extra at the latter figure.

Mill Feed.—The market is firm for Shorts, which sell easily at \$19.50 \$\psi\$ ton, but holders generally ask \$20.00, and there have been sales at that price, but buyers do not take hold freely at \$20.00.

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BOSTON WOOL MARKET. There has been an increased demand for Wool and we note a better feeling. Prices are quite firm. The sales of Ohio and Pennsylvania have seen at 494@52c for X and XX; Michigan and Wisconsin at 47@48c; super and X pulled at 40 @60c; California fall at 22@364c., and combing and delains fleeces at 500.67c # th. as to quality. In English combing Wools considerable has been done, and sales of Australian, to arrive, at full prices.

The market rules steady and firm for the ber grades. We quote fine craameries at 32@35c gib; good do. at 30c., and fair at 28c; choice Nev York and Vermont dairy made butter at 28@31c choice straight dairies at 26@28c; New Yor and Vermont winter-made butter at 20@24c common to good at 18@22c; choice Western creameries at 33@36c; choice Western ladie-packed butter at 20@25c; fair to good do. at 17 @19c., and common at 14@16c # lb. BOSTON CHEESE MARKET.

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Pork, Lard, &c. Corrected by Levi Flint & Co., No. 28. Fresh Pork, W B. 8 @ 9 | Smoked Should's. Clear Sait Strips. 7 @ 8 | Smoked Ribs... Single Ham ... 10g 11 | Sausages... Corned Shoulders 6 @ 7 | Figs Feet... Briskets ... 7 @ | Lard, leaf... Veal and Mutton. Corrected by L. B. Hiscock, Nos. 9 & 11.

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Veal, shoulder... 5 g10
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Butter, Cheese, &c.

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Firme...... 33 g35
Choice, # B..... 39 g35
Medium....... 50 g25

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## **NEWS SUMMARY.**

- Miss Florence Davis, at Waco, Texas, aged 17, a daughter of Hon. J. F. Davis, while carelessly handling a small pistol last Sunday, shot herself through the heart, pro-

The United States Consul at Mauritius, under the date of Nov. 10, reports that the cattle plague continues on that island. About 20,000 animals have died.

A son of Albers Durkee of Strafford, Vt., aged 14, while carelessly handling a pistol which he supposed to be uncoaded, a shot himself Saturday Jan. 3, the ball entering his heart, killing him instantly.

Saturday morning at 4 o'clock fire was discovered in a dwelling house on Broad street, East Weymouth, vacated the previous night by James Dee, and which was to have been sold at auction to satisfy the mortgager soseph Totman, who had foreclosed. Loss about \$1100; insured.

## NEWS SUMMARY.

— North Adams, Mass., not to be outdone by the cities, has organized a Board of Trade.

— During the month of November, 28,old hogs passed over the Central Vermont railroad.

— Five car loads of merino sheep were shipped from Addison county and St. Albans to Michigan last week.

— The dwelling house of Edward Easton, in Cranston, R. I., was partially destroyed by fire Saturday last. Loss \$3000.

— Hanna's Hall at New Britain, Conn., was damaged by fire, Saturday last, to the amount of \$5000; insured \$7,000.

— The new usury law of New York, fixing ix per cent. as the highest rate to be paid for call or time loans, is now in forces.

— Rev. Jacob Ide, D. D., died at his res
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— The wool trade commences the new year with firm and buoyant feeling after several months of unwonted activity. The several months of unwonted activity.

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— Government will pay this week interest amounting to \$8,190,000 on semi-annual aix per cent. bonds and \$7,380,000 more on quarterly four per cent. bonds.

— The print cloth market was active during the past week, and crossed quiet at 4.7-8 tor 14s. Production, 150,000; sales, 358,000 pieces.

more business than all the post-olide Morth Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

— The Chilian legation in Washington has received from the Chilian consul-general at Panama a despatch under date of January announcing that a revolution broke out in Lima December 21; Pierola being proclaimed dictator on account of the flight of General Prado. The Chilians have captured the Peruvian torpedo launch, which aniled from Havana in November last, under Hawaiian colors.

— The Worceater Spu says the Directors

pieces.

— Bishop Gilbert Haven died at the home of his mother, in Malden, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, Jan. 3, after an illness of six weeks. Deceased was 58 years of age.

— A heavy rain atorm at London, Ontario, last Sunday did considerable damage, the river Thames carrying off several bridges and duing other damage.

— George Root, from Spencer, Massahas purchased six hundred acres of land near Gordonsville, Va., on which four Massachusetts colonists propose to establish a manufacturing village.

— Miss Florence Davis, at Waco, Texas,

## CICERO ON AGRICULTURE.

Sunday, shot herself through the heart, producing instant death.

— Dr. J. M. Hartwell died at Colebrook, N. H., on Friday, Jan. 2. He practiced medicine there, at Lancaster, Jefferson and Whitefield many years. In early life he was a Methodiat preacher until deafness prevented. He leaves a widow.

— Peter Black of Plainfield, Ill., went to the Bennet Medicat College. Chicago. Sature was held in such a remote was held of letters—as showing the estimation in which a farmer was held in such a remote and yet so highly cultivated age of the world.

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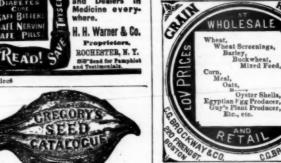
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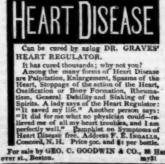
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